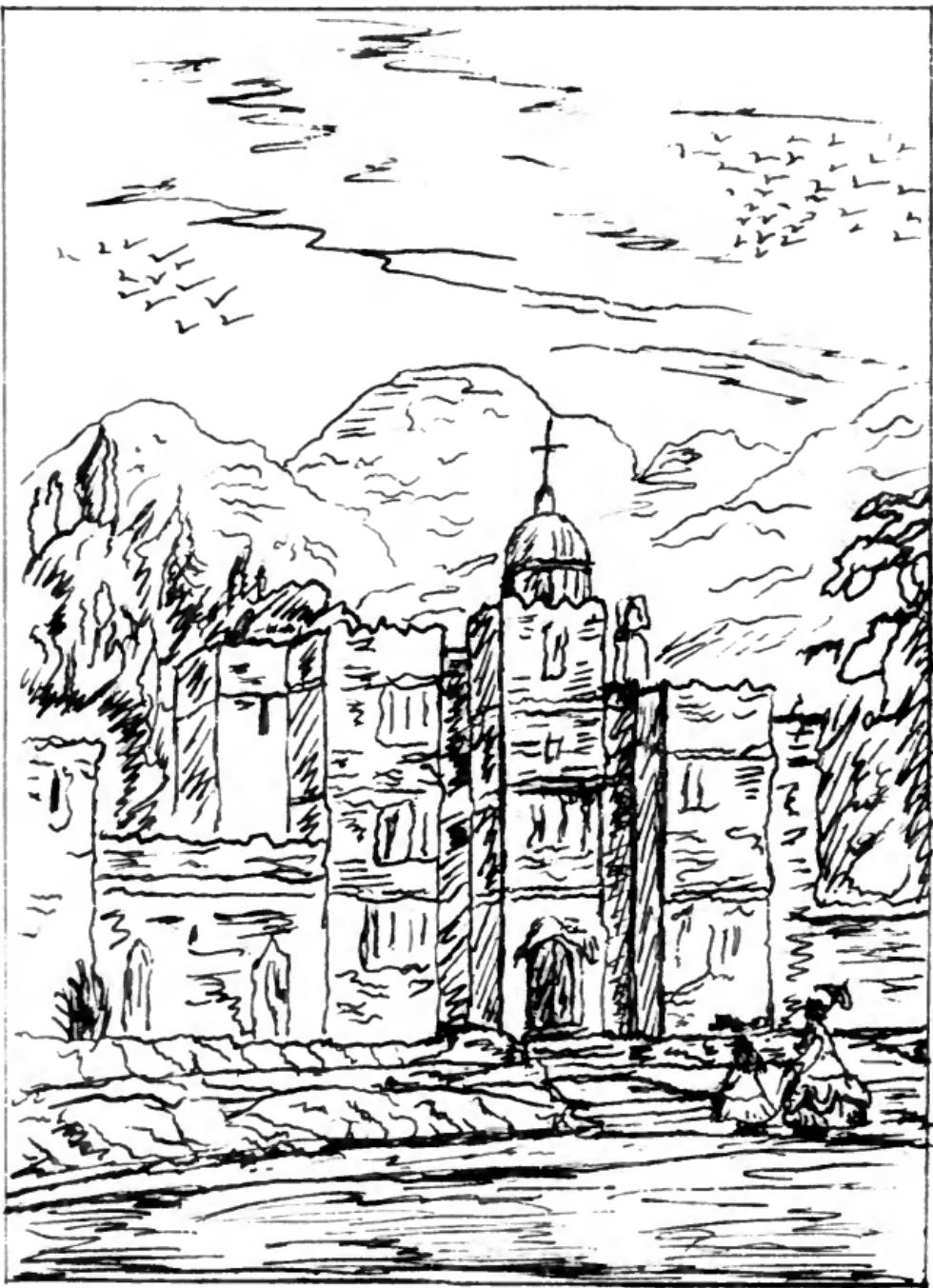


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Algernon Hall.

AlgerNON HALL.

A Story for Children.

By

Georgiana.

Illustrated by her Sisters,

Minnie & May.

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John Henry & James Parker.

1866

TO

My Mother,

FROM WHOSE DEAR LIPS I LEARNT MY FIRST LESSON
OF OBEDIENCE,

I DEDICATE THIS LITTLE BOOK,

IN TOKEN THAT HER WORDS HAVE NOT BEEN FOR-
GOTTEN BY HER AFFECTIONATE CHILD,

GEORGIANA.



PREFACE.

“**C**AST thy bread upon the waters :
for thou shalt find it after many
days.”

So, gentle reader, is this little book sent forth in its gay and glittering colours, to assist a poor and helpless cripple, to obtain an asylum where he may repose in rest and quiet, till such time as God has appointed him.

Many of our celebrated authors think it well to say a few words to the reader by way of introduction, and I would fain profit by their example; for indeed there is great need for me to ask the readers of the following little story to shew clemency in their perusal of it.

“Algernon Hall” was written by a little girl of thirteen years of age during her holidays: it was written in secret, whilst the other children (for Georgiana is one of a large family of merry urchins) amused themselves in various ways, as children do when studies are set aside, and the long looked-for holidays have at length arrived. Day by day the little maiden stole away to her hiding-place, and there noted down the incidents which are related in the tale; and when the whole was completed, and not till then, the book (made of scribbling paper neatly stitched into a most original brown paper cover) was presented to the eldest sister of the family, with a request that if she thought it “good enough,” it might be given to “dear mamma.”

The illustrations are by Georgiana's sisters, girls of fourteen and fifteen years of age.

The story is a trifle in itself, and would certainly never have appeared in the gay dress it now wears had it not been for the earnest entreaties of the little girl that the book might be sold to help a poor sufferer—the son of an old servant of the family—in his endeavours to gain admission into the Royal Hospital for Incurables.

Any indication of a wish to alleviate the sufferings of others, any desire (however feebly expressed) to be of use in their generation, any shewing forth of an anxiety to follow in the footsteps of our dear Lord and Master in their children, must cause the hearts of parents to overflow with gratitude for the goodness of

God in thus early implanting the heavenly seed in the hearts of their little ones.

That the poor cripple may find a home for life through the ministrations of a child, that other children in reading the following little story may benefit by the lesson of obedience, and may be induced to exert themselves to help their fellow-creatures, and that Georgiana may not rest satisfied with one effort at doing good, but may continue to grow in grace, are amongst the heartfelt desires of

HER MOTHER.





ALGERNON HALL.

CHAPTER I.

“**Y**OU are a naughty, cross boy, Charlie ; you’re always teasing one !”

Such was the exclamation uttered by a little girl of apparently twelve years of age. A boy two years younger was standing at her side, amusing himself by picking off the heads of her flowers : wearied at last with begging him not to do so, the poor child ran away, completely out of patience. She had hardly been gone five minutes when the eldest of the family was seen approaching the boy ; she was tall, pretty,

and about fourteen years of age ; so like Charlie that any one might have recognised her as his sister.

“Where is Annie ?” she exclaimed.

“She has run away, and is horribly cross, as usual.”

“You’ve been teasing her again, Charlie ; it is very unkind of you, when Mamma has told you so many times not to do so. You know how delicate she is—but hark ! the clock is striking five, and tea will be ready. Run in, while I go and fetch Annie.”

The boy moved away, but made no response, and Alice ran to look for her sister, whom she found sitting under her favourite tree, reading.

“Come, Annie dear, make haste and come in to tea, for the clock has struck, and we shall be late.”

So saying, the two girls proceeded towards the house. They entered a pleasant, cheerful-looking room, where Charlie and Miss Hill, the governess, were sitting at the tea-table.

“ You must not be late again, Alice,” said Miss Hill, “ or I shall be obliged to punish you.”

The two girls sat down, and while they are drinking their tea I will give my readers some idea of this family, before proceeding farther with my story.

Mr. and Mrs. Hood had married when very young. Mrs. Hood was an only child: her mother had died when she was an infant, and she had been brought up by her father, who was a very old man. Mr. Hood had seen her for the first time at a ball given in their neighbourhood. He fell in love with her,

and they were married just before her father died. After the funeral they went abroad for five years, and at last settled down at Algernon Hall, with their three children, Alice, Annie, and Charlie.

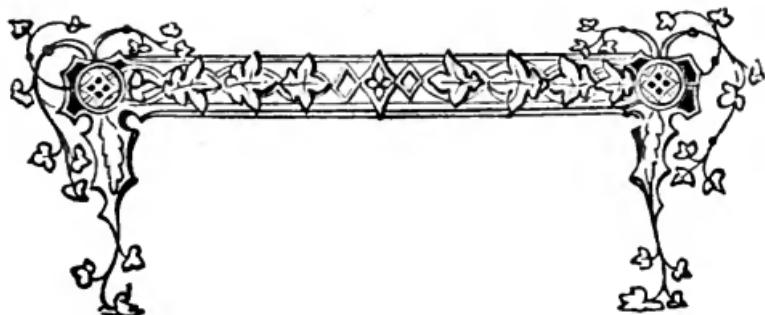
Algernon Hall is a fine old mansion, situated in one of the most picturesque and romantic spots of Derbyshire. It abounds in beautiful woods, gardens, grounds, and walks. The estate belonged to Mr. Hood at the time of my story, and was considered one of the finest for miles round, and was much visited by artists, tourists, &c.

Such was the history and residence of this family at the commencement of my story.



CHAPTER 1,





CHAPTER II.

“ **O** ANNIE,” cried Alice, rushing into the school-room one bright summer morning, “ what do you think Mamma has just told me? You know Miss Hill is going home for her holidays next week; well, we are all to go to the sea-side for a fortnight, so that you may get quite strong again.”

“ What fun! what fun!” cried Annie. “ When are we going?”

“ On Monday week,” said Alice; “ but I must be off and tell Charlie.” So saying, away she ran.

The children were very excited about their treat, and when Sunday night ar-

rived, they could hardly be persuaded to go to bed.

“I do so hope it will be fine,” said Annie to Alice.

“Yes,” Alice replied; “call me if you are awake first.”

“Very well,” was the reply, and the children were soon asleep.

Monday morning dawned. A mist hung over the hills, the cattle were lowing, and the little birds were singing their morning song of thanksgiving to their Maker, who made all things so beautiful.

Annie awoke, jumped out of her bed, and threw open her window. The fresh air fanned her warm cheeks as she looked out. Having satisfied herself that it was a fine day, she awoke Alice. They were soon dressed, and



without loss of time joined their brother, who was already in the garden. It was very warm even then, though it was not more than seven o'clock. Having said "Good-bye" to all their pets, they then returned to the house for breakfast, and at nine o'clock they drove to the railway station, which they reached just in time.

At Oakham Station, Miss Hill had to leave them, as her home lay in a different direction. The journey was a long one, and the children were getting very tired, so their mamma proposed they should go to sleep; they wisely acted upon her advice, and slept until their papa said, "Look at the sea, children."

The calm and beautiful water lay stretched in all its beauty before their eyes, the rippling waves sounding refreshing.

The railway was close to the shore, so they could see the little children digging in the sand as they passed along; Alice, Annie and Charlie, had only been to the sea-side once before, and that was when they were quite little children, and their delight was very great, when they found that the hotel in which they were to lodge was opposite the sea.

After their tea their mamma took them down to the shore for a little walk, and it was very late before they were in bed, dreaming of the many happy days they were to spend at St. Edric.



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CHAPTER III.

SEVERAL weeks had passed away since the arrival of the Hoods at St. Edric. The children had enjoyed themselves exceedingly. Their parents had arranged several picnics and boating expeditions for them: but the sea-bathing was their especial delight; they learnt how to swim and float, and Charlie to row and dive. But it is not my intention to record what happened every day, only one event, which made an impression on the minds of the children, and will shew my young readers the effects of disobedience.

It was a lovely morning a short time

before their departure from St. Edric, when Annie and Charlie came up to Mrs. Hood, who was sitting with Alice on the beach reading, and asked permission to go round the point that Charlie might pick up some agates, which they had been told abounded there.

“ You may go, children,” replied Mrs. Hood, “ on condition you do not go beyond the cliff; and remember, Annie, you are the eldest, as Alice will remain with me: therefore be careful, and mind what I have told you.”

They promised to be very good, and ran away: the children did not find as many agates as they had anticipated, but Charlie soon espied some beautiful shells.

“ Oh Annie, never mind the agates,”



said the boy ; “ see, there are some lovely shells.”

“ But, Charlie,” said Annie, “ the shells are on the other side of the cliff, where you know Mamma told us not to go ; come, Charlie, come away, we must not go there.”

“ Oh, nonsense,” said the boy, “ it does not matter ; it is only *just* round the point ; there’s nothing to hurt us : come along, Annie, and don’t be so silly.” Annie stood undecided ; another minute, and she had followed her brother. Ah, if those children could only have known the result, and danger of disobedience, they surely could not have so soon forgotten the words of their dear mother ; how little did either of them imagine the danger into which they were both running ! But to return to the children :

they stayed so long picking up the shells, and sorting the sea-weeds, that neither of them perceived the tide had turned, and was rapidly approaching them; it had turned the point, indeed, before either of them looked up, so intent were they on their pursuit. It was of no use for them to try and escape now, for behind them rose a tall perpendicular rock, which would have been as difficult to climb as the walls of a room; before them, and on one side, lay the boundless ocean, and on the only side remaining, the point of which they had turned, were the cliffs which no human being could scale. Their terror was extreme; the thought of such a slow terrible death, the remembrance of their disobedience, and that they might never see their parents

again, all rushed across their minds. Oh, what would they not have given never to have disobeyed, then they would have been safe on the beach instead of on this awful spot: many times Annie and Charlie resolved never to be disobedient again, if it might only please God, to spare them this once. The sun was hidden behind the clouds, the tall crested waves rose higher and higher, the sea-gulls flitted here and there; not a boat, not a human being, was to be seen: oh that they had not disobeyed.

“Annie, dear Annie,” said the boy, “look at the angry waves, how they dash in; surely each one comes nearer to us than the last. Oh Annie, dear Annie!” repeated the poor little boy, “we shall be drowned, indeed we shall; there is

nobody to help us, and we shall never see Papa, and Mamma, and Alice, any more, and God will surely punish us for being so naughty."

Higher and higher rose the great, tall waves; in ten minutes it would be too late to try and save them. Then they remembered that when no human hand can save, there is One who is ever ready to listen, and help. They knelt, and prayed for forgiveness for their sins; through the roaring waves and wind the prayer ascended to heaven, and was heard, and answered.

At last, Annie, overcome with fatigue, terror, and anxiety, fell fainting to the ground. Charlie seized her by the hand and drew her higher to the rock; he leant over the poor little girl, and said, "Annie, oh Annie, speak to me, do

speak to me." But no answer was returned. Thus he remained some little time; and now he began to feel that if help did not very soon come, they must die, for every moment brought the waves nearer, and they could go no farther back; his hand was so benumbed with cold that he could hardly hold Annie any longer; but still he trusted with childlike faith in Him to whom they had prayed for mercy. At last, half despairing of ever being rescued from their horrible situation, he raised his eyes once more to heaven, when he saw something upon the waters—a boat! a boat upon the stormy sea! He called, he shouted, and waved his handkerchief; one moment of intense anxiety, and to his unutterable joy he saw the boat turn towards them. He

leant over his sister: "Dearest Annie, help is coming," said the loving brother, even though Annie heard him not. The little craft quickly made its way, and soon approached them; the good fisherman stretched forth his arms and placed the wanderers in safety in the boat.

They were safe; their prayer was heard, and they were rescued!







CHAPTER IV.

BUT we must now leave Annie and Charlie for a little while, and return to Mrs. Hood and Alice. An hour had passed since the children had left them, and they were getting anxious; when Mr. Hood returning from his walk asked for Annie and Charlie, his wife explained to him what had taken place during his absence, adding that she was feeling anxious about the children. Mr. Hood immediately retraced his steps to the cottage of an old fisherman, where he learnt to his horror that the tide must have covered the rock already; but the old man said he would take

a boat and go and see what could be done. The boat was put off, and having seen it start, Mr. Hood returned to his wife and daughter, hoping perhaps to find his little ones already by their mother's side. Alas! nothing had been heard of the children. Soon, however, the anxious parents and their eldest girl perceived a boat making for the shore. Mr. Hood ran down to see if the occupants knew anything about his dear children: what was his joy and surprise to see his darlings in that boat! The fisherman told Mr. Hood how he had found the children, and Mrs. Hood and Alice were soon at the water's edge, embracing the loved ones, and hearing the old fisherman's wondrous story.

Annie was still too faint and ill to tell what had befallen them; but ere the



children closed their eyes that night, they begged to be forgiven their act of disobedience. A serious illness followed this sad day. Annie, always a delicate child, was attacked with low fever, from which it was for some time feared that she might not recover.

Sadly the days passed by. At length the crisis was over, and Annie was out of danger. Her recovery was now rapid, but the effects of disobedience were not effaced from the minds of Charlie and Annie. When tempted to disobey their parents they remembered St. Edric, and how nearly they had lost their lives by a single act of disobedience.

A FEW words of thanks before we part, dear Readers, a few words of gratitude from those who are indeed truly

sensible of the kindness of the Subscribers to this little Book. It speaks well for the love of charity in this land, that no sooner was the object for which "Algernon Hall" was to be published made known in a necessarily limited circle, than above one thousand copies of the Work were subscribed for. "Many can help one" is an old adage; and we trust, with God's blessing, that all who have so kindly added their support to Georgiana's first literary effort may know, ere long, that an asylum for life has been found for the poor suffering cripple whom it hath pleased God to afflict so heavily: for the Incurable that we are labouring for does not ask for a pension; he has *no home* to take money to; it is for admission into the Hospital that he entreats so earnestly, for a place of refuge

where he can repose for the remainder of his days upon earth.

Should success be attained, and the sufferer be placed among the candidates who have been elected for admission into the Royal Hospital for Incurables, the Subscribers to this little Work will once more hear from the juvenile workers. Till then, dear Readers, with heartfelt gratitude, we bid you all adieu.



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